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### The Editor Takes A Look At The Exchanges And Passes Out A Few Bouquets

It's a great pastime—reading the country weekly papers that come to our exchange desk. Enlightening. Entertaining. Some of them are so good, we know each week just about how each paper is going to look. We usually know about what to expect in the line of reading matter.

Over at Moore Haven is one of the keenest writers in Florida. We'd just as soon read what Carr Settle writes as to eat when we're hungry. He started clicking type way back when he wasn't knee high to a grasshopper. He knows the mechanical end from A to Z and pounds out some mighty interesting stories on that old type-writer of his. His regular weekly column is always interesting. However, last week's was the best in a long time, according to our way of thinking. Carr evidently was in high spirits when he wrote it. You could just see him in every paragraph of that column. No other editor could have written in that Settle style.

Way up at Clemons is another newspaper publisher—Don Lochner—who is always getting out an interesting paper. His week's work is always good for a laugh. Don is a past master at saying what he thinks. He just doesn't mince words in his editorials. He tells 'em straight from the shoulder and that always makes interesting reading.

The Wanchula Advocate, published by Mrs. Geo. M. Goodley, is always neatly printed. Nearly always has eight pages. The Advocate is neat as a pin. You just naturally know that the shop in which it is printed is spotless. We happen to know that it is probably the cleanest newspaper office in the weekly field in Florida.

From Bowling Green comes the E. E.ponent each week. Editor Holman edited his newspaper in a building not bigger than a minute but the mechanical work is done in the Herald office in Wanchula. For the past few weeks we've missed Mr. Holman's succinct editorials—due to the fact that he has the county tax list this year and it takes up all available room in an eight-page paper. We'll be glad when the tax list run is over so we can have the pleasure of reading some more of those short but direct to the point editorials.

We've enjoyed watching the growth of the Port St. Joe Star—started a little over two years ago—it is fast coming to the front as one of the state's interesting week-

lies. Editor Smith is located in the heart of the paper manufacturing belt and has a bright future with his paper in those parts. He is another editor who doesn't fail to say what he thinks.

From Estero we get the American Eagle each week. Editor Andrews writes a great deal of tropical flowers and plants. His paper is always a welcome visitor in this office. It's different. It's unusual.

Nate Reece and his cohorts over at Arcadia get out a dandy paper week in and week out. It is never lacking in any department. Editor Reece spends a great deal of time on the editorial end and the result is always a delightful reading. Now and then he gives somebody the very devil but he has a way of doing it that seems to get by in excellent shape. A splendid newspaper from a splendid town.

Up at Macclenny President of the Florida Press Association Tate Powell, Jr., manufactures his Baker County Press each week. Tate and Editor Roy Child of the Bronson Journal conduct sort of a mutual admiration campaign each week. Never a week passes that they don't have something nice to say about each other in their editorials. Tate is a splendid newspaper man and his administration of all state editors falls to the point where they made him head of the association. He is doing a good job.

There are many more, of course, in the state. We'll talk about them later.

### GONE WITH THE WIND

Time brings some great changes as it tears off the calendar pages, and they are discovered sometimes in a way that is startling and embarrassing. We used to be a band director, and below the Mason-Dixon line we always tore off that soul-inspiring, blood-rousing and spine-tickling song which won many a hard-fought battle in the Sixties.

Well, sir, we surely got caught short at that flag raising at MacDill field in Tampa. As the various flags were fetched forth by the Sons of America Legion, about the progressive steps whereby our national emblem was formed, the band would play different patriotic songs.

When they popped out on our old favorite, "Dixie," the crowd started to clap, sing, and always being anxious to show our excessive patriotism, we let loose a squawk that would have made Sitting Bull green with envy. What was our astonishment and the wife's mortification, not one of those Florida and Georgia crackers made the slightest peep!

One northern lady muttered something about "First drunk she had seen today." Another said, "Gee can't have a solemn occasion like this without somebody getting it up." One man turned around and said "Do you think you are in Georgia, brother?"

We thought Georgians always cheered "Dixie," and we feel right peeved at that bunch of crackers who seem to have forgotten their raising. Has the spirit of the Old South really "Gone With the Wind?"—Lake Wales.

their target with such deadly ac-

curacy. It is comforting to the average citizen to know that American armed forces, in personnel and equipment, are about of the times and can do the job, whatever the job may be. While at present we lack volume in both trained men and equipment, American industry can and will meet that problem while increased appropriations now make possible the upbuilding of all branches of our military service to insure our protection against any foe.

Florida is destined to play an important part in national defense and every indication points to the steady expansion of the military and naval bases being established in the state.

### Pahoee and Canal Point Personals

Chairman Robert Mackey has returned to Pahoee after spending several weeks in Virginia on business.

Mrs. L. W. Mullis and daughter, Carol Ann, returned recently from a visit with Mrs. Mullis' mother in Mayo, Fla.

Mrs. Bertha Perkins spent the past week with relatives in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cowart are now residing in Boca Raton where Mr. Cowart is employed by the State Road Department.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kincaid and son, Farris, have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde England in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Thelma Hooks accompanied her mother and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar L. Hooks, to Miami Sunday.

Jack Strattall is leaving today for Hialeah, Fla., where he plans to spend a month visiting relatives. Kinrate he will stop in Lakeland for a few days with friends.

D. Flynn returned to Pahoee Sunday after spending several weeks with his daughter in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jenkins and Mrs. J. W. Hooks have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in New Port Richey, Tampa and St. Petersburg. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jenkins' niece, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, who is their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blech and son, Ross, have returned from a

visit in Stuart and West Pal-

at. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ball and sons have returned from a visit with relatives in Donaldson, Ga. Frank Colson returned Sunday evening from Cairo, Ga., where he was called recently because of the death of his father-in-law, J. M. Paulk. Mrs. Colson and son, Jimmy, who remained in Cairo, will return home next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and son, David Harold, Headland, Ala., are expected guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jensen.

Will Nominates Circle Leader

Mrs. L. W. Sanders and Mrs. J. E. Cochran, Jr., were named a committee to nominate a leader for the Margery Lutz circle of Methodist Episcopal society this week at a meeting with Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. J. E. Cochran, who recently was called to Cairo, Ga., due to the death of her father, J. M. Paulk, leads her resignation as circle leader.

Mrs. John M. Glendhill and Mrs. Charles Moran were named on the greeting committee for August and Mrs. Glendhill was asked to serve as chairman of the calling committee for August.

Mrs. R. J. Schroder, co-chairman, presided over the meeting and gave the devotionals. Her theme was "Influence." Mrs. Glendhill, musician and Bible study chairman, gave the Bible study, "Songs of Zion." Mrs. Schroder was in charge of singing, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Graham. Mrs. Gove was received as a new member.

Mrs. Schroder announced that Mrs. L. W. Armstrong had offered to have flowers in the church each first Sunday.

During the social hour, a "chicken" contest was presented by Mrs. Glendhill. Mrs. J. E. Cochran, Jr., won first prize.

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### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Army fliers from MacDill Field, Tampa's new Army Air Base, staged an eye-opening contest last week that gave Tampans who witnessed it a real thrill.

Taking to the air like a flock of frightened quail, the giant Army bombers, flying in formation, scanned over the city, then suddenly rearing, circled with the grace of hawks as they climbed six, eight,

ten thousand feet.

At this height, invisible to the naked eye, the roar of the motors, audible to those on the ground, whistling and whining as they flared sought their target, a

100-foot white circle in which was centered a white pyramid measure.

1,500 feet away, stationed in

observation towers, officers and enlisted men called the shots and

marked them down, keeping in

touch with the field by portable

telephone.

Coming in from all directions,

at different altitudes, the giant

war birds laid their explosive eggs

hills those below, tense with ex-

citement, watched the results.

The bombs, loaded with Florida

land and carrying a light explo-

sive charge just enough to give a

sharp report and a puff of white

smoke, came crashing earthward,

gained momentum when

As the cloud of dust and smoke

lifted, observers, their field glass-

es trained on the target, sang out

the result, "Zero," "Zero," "Zero,"

"Zero." Checkers repeated after

them, "Zero," "Zero," "Zero,"

"Zero," and made the proper

notation on the tally sheets.

To the mind of a layman, a

"Zero" isn't anything to get ex-

cited over. In fact, it simply re-

sponds nothing and a lot of it,

but "Zero" is sweet music to a

lonely's ears for it denotes a

direct hit on the target.

One after another the bombing

planes swept into position and re-

leased their supply of missiles

which came screaming and whis-

ling to earth, some from 10,000

feet, others from 8,000 and 6,000.

Hundreds of them were dropped as

the planes dived and circled far

overhead.

Always the result was the same.

The steady call of observers and

echo of checkers became monoton-

ous, "Zero," "Zero," "Zero." Not

a single shot failed to strike well

within that 100-foot circle. Dozens

crashed dead on top the center

pyramid to register a perfect

"bullseye." And this amazing re-

cord was made at the initial

practice staged at the new field.

As bomb after bomb struck

home with consistent and deadly

accuracy, newspaper men and

photographers watching the show

lost interest. "Zero," "Zero" be-

came a chant. Newsboys yawned,

lit cigarettes, wondered if it

would rain, guessed they'd go-

ing it was too monotonous, result-

ing to certain. Why, there was noth-

ing to it!

This remarkable performance

speaks well for the efficiency of

Army training and gives concrete

evidence of the value of the

Army's new bombing units which

these planes are equipped and

which enables our fliers to cover

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**NOTICE OF TAX SALE FOR DELINQUENT 1939 SOUTH FLORIDA CONSERVANCY DISTRICT TAXES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all lands delinquent on August 30, 1940, for taxes on non-payment of 1939 SOUTH FLORIDA CONSERVANCY DISTRICT TAXES for the year of 1939, or such amount as may be necessary to pay the amount due for taxes on said lands, shall be sold by the County of Palm Beach, Florida, and the proceeds of said sale specified in the laws governing said District, shall be used to pay the amount due for taxes on said lands, beginning at twelve o'clock noon, Friday, August 3, 1940, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of West Palm Beach, Florida, and containing said said sale completed.

A complete list of each delinquent land is available for inspection at the office of the County of Palm Beach, Florida, and inspection to lands included in said delinquent list, by mail, by telephone or in person, during business hours will be fully made by the office of said Tax Collector.

**PETERSON O. SPROUL**  
Tax Collector of Palm Beach County, Florida.  
Published July 12, 1940.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR**  
(Senate Bill No. 143)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That M. A. Applegate, holder of Tax Certificate No. 194, issued on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1937, has filed notice in said office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

Notice is hereby given that the delinquent property in the County of Palm Beach, Florida, and the proceeds of said sale specified in the laws governing said District, shall be used to pay the amount due for taxes on said lands, beginning at twelve o'clock noon, Friday, August 3, 1940, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of West Palm Beach, Florida, and containing said said sale completed.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to the laws governing said District, the delinquent property shall be sold to the highest bidder on the first Monday in the month of August, 1940, which is the 26th day of August, 1940.

Examined this 2nd day of July, 1940.  
**CLARK O. BUTLER**  
Clerk of Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, Florida.  
Published July 12, 1940.

**NOW PLAYING**  
Everglades Theatre

Friday, July 26  
"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"  
"HONEYMOON DEFERRED"

Saturday, July 27  
"THE SHOWDOWN"

Prince Theatre

Friday, July 26  
"GREEN HELL"  
"FREE, BLOOD AND 21"

Saturday, July 27  
"ROUGH RIDERS RIDE ON!"

**1939**

Notice is hereby given that the following described lands, as to much thereof as will be necessary to pay the amount due for taxes herein set opposite the same, together with the cost of said sale, shall be sold by the County of Palm Beach, Florida, and the proceeds of said sale specified in the laws governing said District, shall be used to pay the amount due for taxes on said lands, beginning at twelve o'clock noon, Friday, August 3, 1940, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of West Palm Beach, Florida, and containing said said sale completed.

**"DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY"**

Section 1  
Township 31 North  
Range 37 East

**BELLE GLADE TERMINAL, A SUBD., BEING PART OF LOTS 5, 6 & 12, SEC. 31 TOWNSHIP 31 NORTH, RANGE 37 EAST AS IN P. B. 15, P. 31**

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